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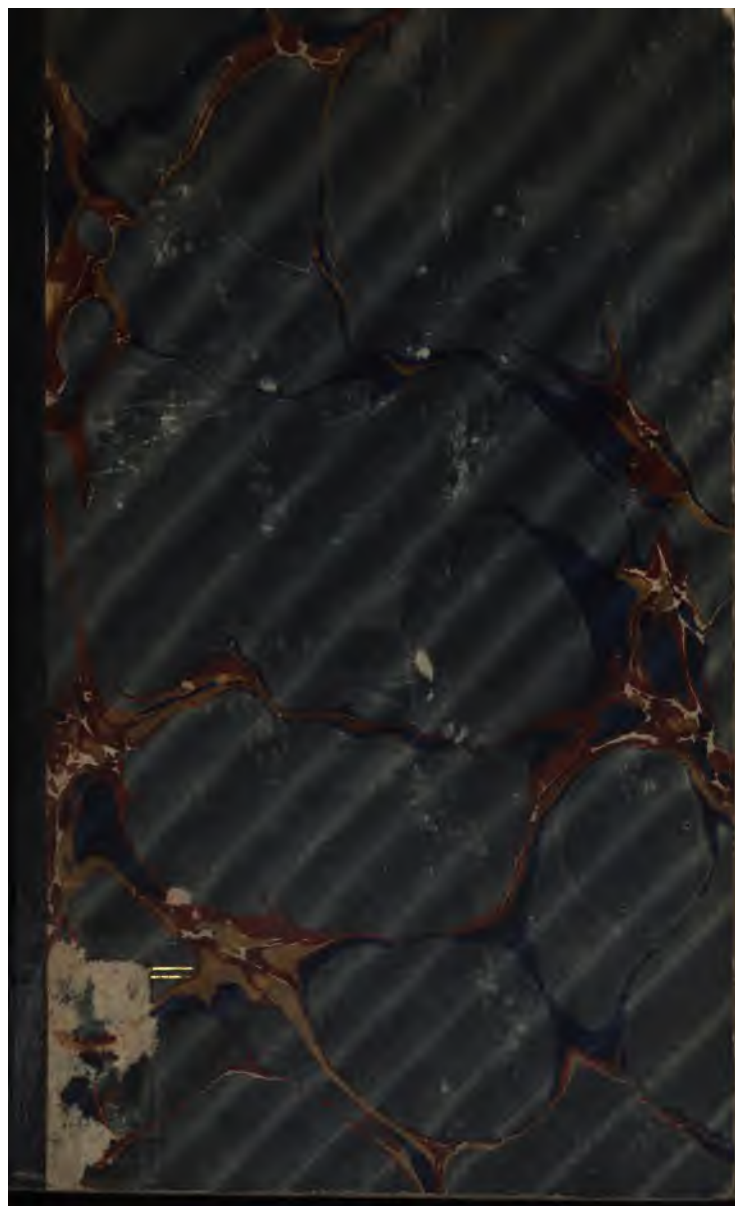
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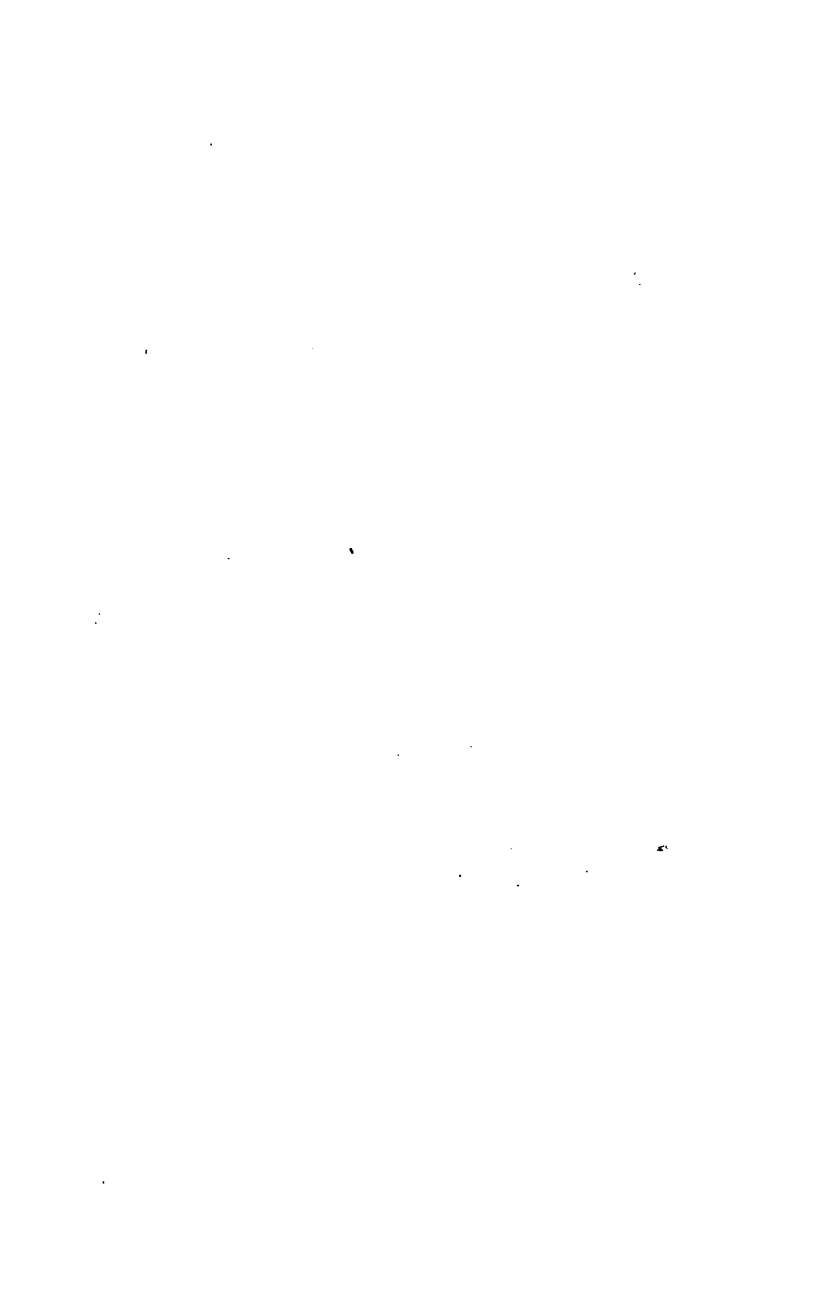




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AN
ÆNIGMATICAL CATALOGUE

OF
BOOKS OF MERIT,
ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAN.

BY JOHN COLE.

"He that loveth a book, will never want a faithful friend,
a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an
effectual comforter."

DR. BARROW.

Scarborough:

Printed for, and published by J. Cole; sold also by
G. and W. B. Whittaker, Ave-Maria-Lane.

1821.

250. c. 60

54



DIVINITY, **ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY, &c.**

“The Book” which is “*distinguished from all other Books in having God for its author, Truth for its object, and Salvation, for its end.*”

That Book to which that distinguished writer Sir W. Jones, allotted a portion of his daily occupations, and made the following note at the end: “I am of opinion, that this volume contains more true sublimity, more exquisite beauty, more pure morality, more important history, and finer strains both of poetry and eloquence, than can be collected from all other books, in whatsoever age and language they may have been composed.”

That Book which Hervey calls “the Magazine of our Comforts, and the Charter of our Salvation.”

A folio Bible which sells for, from between £40 to £50.

That portable edition of the Bible, of the following dimensions, bound in russia, with good margins, $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches long, $4\frac{1}{8}$ wide, and only 13-16ths. of an inch thick, including the binding.

A History of the Bible, by the nearest surviving relative of The Rev. Isaac Watts, D. D.

That Book in which Lady Jane Grey, the very night before she suffered death, addressed the following exhortation to her sister: "I here send you, good sister Catherine, a book which, though it be not outwardly trimmed with gold, yet inwardly is of more worth than precious stones."

That Book which Cranmer, Ridley, & Latimer, three eminent bishops, who, at a time when violence attended every proceeding in which religion was concerned, were confined together in a small apartment in the Tower, took with them; and on it employed their prison hours; fortifying their faith, and extracting topics of consolation.

The volume referred to in the subjoined lines:

"Two books, my friend, you sought to borrow,
And they did greet you on the morrow,
One other now I wish to give,—
Oh! may you prize it while you live?
For 'tis a volume quite unique,
None but itself its worth can speak.
It is a book of such choice kind,
'Tis worth all other books combin'd."

A Paraphrase on the New Testament, by a man bearing the name of a small market town and sea port in Yorkshire.

A celebrated Astronomer on two of the books of the Scriptures.

A Paraphrase and Version of the New Testament, with critical notes, and a Practical Improvement of each section; by a D. D.

Lectures with the following introductory observations on this text: "Pray without ceasing." Very similar to this command is that divine injunction of our Saviour, Men ought always to pray, and not to faint." But neither of these passages can admit of a literal and unqualified interpretation; because several other duties equally inter-

esting and equally important, would be neglected, or forgotten. The plain and natural meaning of them seems to be this, that we ought studiously to cultivate a disposition for prayer ; and at proper times, and in proper places, to perform that duty with devotion, fervency, and punctuality ; for as real religion is the only true life of the soul, so sanctified prayer is the life of real religion. And that we may never be at a loss in what manner we ought to express our desires, and present our petitions at the throne of grace, the Saviour hath instructed us in that divine form called "The Lord's Prayer."

The Essay which obtained the prize of 20 guineas, offered in the Evangelical Mag. 1817.

Southampton Scriptural Questions.

That excellent volume which has the following motto: "We are not to deny a place in our remembrance and affections to those servants of the Lord, whose high commission and singular endowments, whose constant services and faithful labours, have esta-

blished for them an eminent distinction in the records of the Church."

The work of a D. D. on a book in the New Testament.

A companion to the Lord's Supper, by a celebrated author of notes to the Bible.

An excellent Treatise, which was ascribed in "Royal and Noble authors" to J. Percival, Earl of Egmont, but was, as declared by his son, written by William Melmoth, of Lincoln's Inn, Esq.

A Companion to "*The Death of Abel*," after the manner of that book.

That work which is said to have gone through a hundred editions.

The works of a man born at Elstow, within a mile of Bedford, in the year 1628. "His descent was," as he expressed it, "of a low and inconsiderable generation, his Father being an itinerant tinker, and his Mother of the like rank."

The works of that writer

"In whom at once did three great worthies shine,
Historian, Poet, and a choice Divine,

Then let him rest in undisturbed dust,
Until the resurrection of the just."

The productions of the man of whom the following portrait is drawn. "He appeared in countenance to be of a stern and rough temper; but in his conversation mild and affable, not given to loquacity, or much discourse in company, unless some urgent occasion required it; observing never to boast of himself or his parts, but rather seem low in his own eyes, and submit himself to the judgment of others; abhorring lying and swearing, being just in all that lay in his power to his word; not seeming to revenge injuries, loving to reconcile differences, and make friendship with all: he had a sharp quick eye, accompanied with an excellent discerning of persons, being of good judgment and quick wit."

The works of a late Minister of the Gospel at Dartmouth, Devon.

A volume of Sermons, translated from the French, by a man bearing the same name as a bird.

Those Sermons which the preface informs us,
 “are intended primarily, for the use of those
 pious and zealous persons, who, pitying
 the deplorable ignorance of their poor
 neighbours, are accustomed to go into
 country villages to instruct them: a prac-
 tice, which though but lately adopted, bids
 fair to produce the most substantial and ex-
 tensive advantages.”

That volume of Sermons which has the following
 remarks on Death, “those who have thought
 and said the most about it, in the time of
 their health, have found dying to be a far
 more serious matter than they could before
 conceive.”

A Selection having these words, from Dr.
 Young, for its motto: “Devotion is the
 golden chain of union between Heaven
 and earth.”

A Dictionary to accompany an invaluable book.
 The thoughts of that man who was styled “The
 great reviver and restorer of Piety.”

A work in 3 vols., 8vo., on Infant Baptism.
 That book of Devotions, whose “distinguishing

excellency is, that for the greater part of the prayers appear to have been prayed and not written."

That work which brought over Bishop Ridley to the right knowledge of the Gospel.

The works of the "*Curate of Crenston*."

The works of that divine whose "mother taught him the history of the Old and New Testament, before he could read, by the assistance of some Dutch Tiles in the chimney of the room where they commonly sat; and her wise and pious reflections on the stories there represented, were the means of making some good impressions on his heart which never wore out."

The valuable works of that man who said "I resolve never to speak of a man's virtues before his face, nor of his faults behind his back."

A series of Discourses "which had been delivered from the pulpit, reduced into the form of Essays, and so arranged as to form a useful body of theology, both doctrinal and theological."

A work in 4 volumes, by a late Vicar of St. Mary's, Leicester.

That work which is "*designed to shew the Nature, obligation, and Privileges*" of that on which it treats.

A five-shillings valuable book which has its motto from Acts VIII. 30.

The work of a Bishop on the Prophecies.

Travels, illustrative of the Bible.

Something implied in Doddridge's celebrated Epigram, and what is displayed by good men at the hour of death, by a man of the name of the founder of the Charter House.

Sermons by a Bishop who died in Exile at Paris, 1732.

A celebrated work on which the author received the following opinion from his Booksellers, respecting the number to be printed, viz. 5000 in small, and 750 in large 8vo.

A selection from the Scriptures, which the compiler called a "spiritual nosegay." They are intended to be pasted, one at the beginning, the other at the end of religious books." *Re-published by J Cole.*

Those writings in which, observes Dr. Blair,
 "The pious and benevolent heart is always
 displayed."

The works of the author on whose tomb-stone
 are the following lines:

"Reader, expect us more to make him known,
 Vain the fond elegy and figured stone;
 A Name more lasting shall his writings give:
 There view displayed his heav'nly soul, and live."

The writings of that author whose prose, as observes Toplady, "is, in general, more lovely and harmonious, more chastely refined, and more delicately beautiful, than half the real Poems in the World!"

That author's works which "when his Pencil gives the Drapery, Truth is sure never to suffer, by appearing in an ill dress."

The Meditations of that charitable Divine, who gave the money the copyright, &c. produced (upwards of £700) to the poor.

The Works of him to whose

"—— rapt'rous prose, we feel, belong
 The strength of wisdom, and the voice of song."

A present to an Apprentice by a celebrated
 Author, formerly Rector of Weston Favell.

Those writings which are said to "combine the descriptive powers of *Thomson*, with the sublime energies of *Young*."

Those Sermons the "profits resulting from the Sale of which are intended chiefly for the better support of a Parish School, but altogether for charitable purposes."

A course of Sermons on the Sacrament: "on the Good Friday immediately following the Sunday, on which the last Sermon was preached, the author had the satisfaction of seeing three hundred and sixty communicants attend at the altar."

One who accompanies you, whose motto is this:
"Learn your duty in your petitions."

Sermons. By a late Professor of Rhetoric and Belles Lettres in the University of Edinburgh.

The Book which Dr. Johnson, when at Oxford, took up, expecting to find it a dull one, but found it quite an overmatch for him.

A Book composed in Bedford Gaol.

The writings of the first person whom Dr. Franklin knew of, who had "mingled nar-

rative and dialogue together; a mode of writing very engaging to the reader, who, in most interesting passages, finds himself admitted, as it were, into the company, and present at the conversation."

The Pious Thoughts of an Archbishop.

The Reflections of C. C. S.

The Prayers of an LL. D.

A Treatise by Charles Buck.

The Works of a Sub-dean of Lincoln, to which is attached the author's portrait, by Sir W. Beechy.

Two Works on the Holy Spirit.

Lectures delivered in the Parish Church of St. James', Westminster, in the years 1798, 99, 1800, and 1801.

A Work on Original Sin.

A Work which treats on what Hervey, the author of the Meditations, practised through the greater part of his life, and displayed at his end.

Three Discourses on that which succeeds Time.

A favourite Book of The Rev. Mr. Cecil's, and his constant companion.

The Heart engaged in what generally occupies the attention of boys at school; though not perhaps of that cast, written by a Lady.

A Volume, the contents of which form an article in the Edinburgh Encyclopedia, the appearance of which is due to the liberality of the Proprietors of the work;—nor did the author conceive the purpose of presenting it to the world, in another shape, till he was permitted and advised by them to re-publish it in a separate form.

Lectures from a Market Town in Yorkshire.

A Book of Devotions for as many parts of the day as described in Daniel.

Volume of Prayers the only motive of publishing which was, "The Glory of God, and the good of Souls."

A Work against Distractions.

A common but pretty flower forming the name of a book by Bunyan.

Sermons by a Prebendary of Worcester, and formerly of Merton College, Oxford.

Two volumes of Selections from a Bishop, one of which is by Lindley Murray.

The Work having the following Dedication to Charles II: "Most Gracious Sovereign, although I know how little leisure *great Kings* have to read large Books, or indeed any, save only *God's*, the study, belief, and obedience of which is precisely commanded, even to *Kings*, DEUTERONOMY, XVII, v. 18, 19, and from which whatever wholly *diverts* them, will hazard to damn them, there being no affairs of so great importance, as their serving God and saving their own Souls; nor any precept so wise, just, holy, and safe as the divine oracles; nor any empire so glorious, as that by which *Kings*, being *subject to God's laws*, have *dominion over themselves*, and so best deserve and exercise it over their subjects."

That Ecclesiastical History recommended by Bishop Warburton. He says it is "excellent; the method admirable; in short, it is the only one deserving the name of an Ecclesiastical Dictionary."

The wisdom and sovereignty of God displayed in the afflictions of man.

Those Meditations, of which the author of some very celebrated ones, says "may be regarded, as so many striking Sermons, on the most interesting subjects of our holy religion; or rather, as a *judicious abridgment* of various excellent Sermons on almost every branch of christianity. In each of which, we have the spirit and energy of a copious discourse, contracted within the small compass of two or three pages. For which reason, I cannot but apprehend, they may be particularly useful in the Family, as well as in the Closet. That one of these short Essays, distinctly or repeatedly read amongst our Domestics, may be more advantageous, than the hasty perusal of a much larger composition!"

A Work on the Plague of Plagues.

That Book which is said to have been the means of Col. Gardiner's conversion.

That Book pronounced by the Antijacobin to be "a most unexceptionable manual for the rising generation, and calculated to promote, in no ordinary degree, the education of youth

of *all* ranks in the doctrine and discipline of
our venerable Church.

That Book of which his late most excellent Ma-
jesty George III. at the age of 15 or 16,
purchased about 50 copies for presents.

Sermons by Sir Isaac Newton's Tutor, at College.
A Work on the Resurrection.

An illustration of the Book of Common Prayer.

A Poetical Work by a descendant of the cele-
brated Nicholas Rowe.

An unguent for all the varieties of sores.

An exposition of the Creed.

The Poor Man's Spot of Ground richly cul-
tivated.

A Work on the "gift of Prayer and Preaching."

An invaluable art, which has been taught by
many good men.

What we might speak poetically on shaded rows
of trees when the sun was setting thereon.

The Works of a D. D. Chaplain in ordinary to
King Charles I.

That Work from which Mr. Locke took his
first hint to form his Common Place Book
to the Bible.

A Poem having the following motto:

"Six days thou shalt do thy work, and on the seventh day thou shalt rest; that thine ox and thine ass may rest, and the son of thy handmaid, and the stranger may be refreshed." EXODUS, XIII. 12.

That Poem in the author's preface to which, appears that simple, yet important, calculation, "He who has seen threescore and ten years, has lived *ten years of sabbaths*."

That which Dr. Johnson calls "the finest piece of hortatory Theology in any language."

The picturesque and interesting of Scripture.

That publication the profits (30 Guineas) resulting from the sale of two editions, were paid to the fund for erecting the Lunatic Asylum at Lincoln.

Two Tokens, by Janeway.

Sermons on Doddridge's Rise and Progress.

Prayers for every Sunday in the year, intended to precede and follow the Sermon.

A Selection of the most elegant Poetical Translations, Paraphrases, and Imitations of the Sacred Scriptures.

D.

The Poetry of the Bible.

The Works of that Archbishop, in speaking of whom Dr. Doddridge observes "that he is one of the most devout and pious writers his age has produced."

Sermons "intended to promote" what are spoken of 1. CORINTHIANS, XIII.

A Work on which the Eclectic Review, Feb. 1819, bestows the following commendation: "It is a judicious, pious, and seasonable work,—a work for which there is every reason to believe that mankind will be the better, and with which a good man may honourably finish the toils of authorship."

A Work thus highly spoken of:

"This work is conducted upon the plan of the much admired Pilgrim's Progress of John Bunyan, with considerable additions and valuable improvements. There is scarce any religious character, but what is appositely introduced; nor any evangelical truth but what is scripturally recommended; nor any fundamental error, but what is judiciously exposed. In short this whole

publication abounds with all that piety, humility, and candour, which it becomes us to esteem and imitate, and which are calculated to render the work a substantial benefit to the present and future generations."

A speech delivered at the second anniversary of the Scarborough Auxiliary Bible Society, by one who Hindered well.

A new edition of a work containing a large commendatory preface by The Rev. J. Hervey, edited, with additions, by The Rev. G. Burder.

A book on which it is observed that "it is impossible to peruse it with any degree of attention, and not desire to be a better man, and a more exemplary Christian."

That Book, which exceeds the sale of every other, except Bibles and Common Prayer Books, for it is supposed that upwards of four hundred and thirty thousand have been printed:

The Theological works of a living Author (a D. D.) who is said "to have burst upon the

world in a moment, like a brilliant sun
emerging from a thick clouded atmosphere."

A Treatise on Free-will, by what a person
makes who looks for any thing lost.

That Commentator on the Holy Scriptures
whom Cecil pronounces "*incomparable*."

That Author's works on which Mr. Hervey
thus writes; "Mr. —'s last book I have not
seen; neither indeed do I desire to see it:
especially if it be written in the same strain,
as one of his letters upon Divine Love,
which happened to fall in my way: *Fall*
in my way! No, truly: It did not *fall*,
but *soared*; Soared in mystical flights and
metaphysical subtilties, far too high for my
groveling apprehensions to follow. And
not in my way, but as far remote from my
trite and vulgar way of thinking, as *Britain*
is from *Japan*."

That Work on which the Author thus wrote,
on completing it: "And now, could the
author flatter himself, that any one would
take half the pleasure in reading the follow-
ing exposition, which he has taken in

writing it, he would not fear the loss of his labour. The employment detached him from the bustle and hurry of life, the din of politics, and the noise of folly: vanity and vexation flew away for a season, care and disquietude came not near his dwelling. He arose, fresh as the morning to his task; the silence of the night invited him to pursue it; and he can truly say, that food and rest were not preferred before it. Happier hours than those which have been spent in these meditations, he never expects to see in this world. Very pleasantly did they pass, and moved smoothly and swiftly along: for, when thus engaged, he counted no time. They are gone: but they have left a relish and a fragrance upon the mind, and the remembrance of them is sweet."

The works of that man "who for 36 years never failed once to attend public worship on the Lord's Day. This observation he made, when an ague first occasioned an interruption of his regular habit."

The writings of a judge, "on religious subjects, which manifest a truly humble frame of mind; and contain a seriousness and fervency, well adapted to excite kindred emotions in the breast of the reader."

The works of that man who, "while he lived in the family of a friend, allowed the third part of his anual revenue to the poor; and for children, he condescended to lay aside the scholar, the philosopher, and the wit; to write little poems of devotion, and systems of instruction, adapted to their wants and capacities, from the dawn of reason through its gradations of advance in the mornings of life."

The Works of a lady, who at the request of Bishop Ken, wrote a paraphrase on the 39th chapter of jon:

The celebrated works of him who is styled the "faithful Advocate of Real Christianity, and living Exemplar of Practital Morality, and Political Independence."

An Alarm, of which it is said seventy thousand copies have been sold.

A Book whose preface begins thus:

"The purpose of man's creation was the service of God in this present state, that by the due performance of this essential Duty he might reap the enjoyment of Him in that which is to come."

Prayers on Faith, Hope, and Charity.

"A little great book" which Trail, in his Works, recommends.

A Translation of the book of Job, which is regarded as a valuable accession to our stock of sacred literature; and is recommended with confidence to the biblical student."

Another highly esteemed translation of the same book by a Lady, which is said to be an honour to her country.

That performance, "upon the merits of which Hervey did not scruple to risque all his reputation."

The Works of a man who was "a maker of verses from fifteen to fifty."

A little work, "the object of which is to direct the attention of children to the interesting histories in the Old Testament, and to en-

deavour to draw a practical improvement from them, in a manner suited to their capacities and circumstances. The profits to the Church Missionary Society."

An Early Vision of the Day.

A Twelve o'clock Vision.

That Work for which "the Emperor of Russia presented a diamond ring of very considerable value" to the Author.

A celebrated Work for which the reverend Author formerly received a similar token of approbation to the above

The Adventures of what Collins, Bookseller, of London, deals much in.

A valuable and celebrated Commentary on the Scriptures, by a person's christian's name.

What Sturm has written,—but on the Books of Scripture.

A Card, published from Hervey's Letters, for conversing on the Death of Friends.

Reflections, written in a similar style to Hervey's Meditations.

The works of that Divine who says,

"Pray and be both safe and happy."

That Work which accompanied the following Poetry:

"And let me ask, nay let me pray—

That a few minutes every day,

As well as one in seven,

To prayer be yielded, while you live;

For more than earthly peace 'twill give,

A peace deriv'd from heaven."

"And thither onward it will lead.

Guide to thy thoughts and word, and deed,

Through this world's brief abode;

And bring thee nearer, day by day,

Unto the true and living way —

To Jesus, and to God."

An old work on what is spoken of in JAMES, iii.

A very celebrated Book containing "that cogent admonition:"

"Let no man that professes himself a Christian, keep so heathenish a family, as not to see that God be daily worshipped in it."

Annotations and reflections on the Scriptures;

"before their appearance, how often did it happen that the tender mother was at a loss to reply to the question of her intelligent child when reading of the Sacred Volume."

E.

The life of that lady who "as she was sitting in her study, in the chair in which she was accustomed to write, bowed her head upon her bosom, and yielded her pure spirit into the hands of her Creator and Redeemer."

An old work on the sufferings of the Clergy.

A tract for youth on the Evidences of Christianity, recommended by Dr. Ryland of Bristol, and his colleague, Mr. Crisp.

A Church History by two brothers, brought down to Luther's Reformation.

The Works of that author of whom the learned Dr. Barrow has said "His practical writings were never mended, his controversial seldom confuted."

END OF BUSINESS, &c.

HISTORY, BIOGRAPHY, POETRY,

AND

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Poem by an Author who said "Guard well
thy thoughts: our thoughts are heard in
heaven."

Orations by an ancient philosopher, the son of
a Sausage-maker.

The Works of the Philosopher alluded to in
these lines of the poet Glover:

"Who open'd Nature's adamantine gates,

And to our minds her secret powers expos'd."

A letter press picture supposed to be written by
Charles I. but probably composed by Dr.
Ganden; it passed through 50 editions
in one year.

The Life of a man who by "his labours has
done much to open the eyes and hearts of
mankind. He has visited all Europe, not
to survey the sumptuousness of palaces,

or the stateliness of temples; not to make accurate measurements of the remains of ancient grandeur, nor to form a scale of the curiosity of modern art; not to collect medals, or collate manuscripts, but to dive into the depths of dungeons, to plunge into the infection of hospitals, to survey the mansions of sorrow and pain, to take the gage and dimensions of misery, depression, and contempt, to remember the forgotten, to attend to the neglected, to visit the forsaken, and to compare and collate the distresses of all men in all countries! His plan is original, and it is as full of genius as it is of humanity. It was a voyage of discovery—a circumnavigation of charity.”—*Burke.*

That translation by which the lady cleared £100.

The celebrated Dictionary of an L.L. D.

A Work for which the Editor received £6000

An English Dictionary which the compiler sold for £15,000.

A Treatise published by an ancient author at 99 years of age.

A celebrated Poem by that author who said
 "Prayer ardent opens heaven, and lets
 down a stream of glory on the consecrated
 hour of man in audience with the deity."

That work on which Dr. Johnson observed
 "that very few books had ever affected him
 so deeply, and that the man who did not
 relish the first part was no Philosopher,
 and he who could not enjoy the second no
 Christian."

A Book which "Young Ladies who have left
 School may read with pleasing reflections
 on the years passed; and we apprehend
 that the Superintendants of Female Board-
 ing-schools, especially the younger of them,
 may derive much assistance from it, in their
 arduous but honourable tasks."

Old Laws against immorality and profaneness.
 The Poetical Thoughts of a Poet who died in
 1765, and was buried, according to his own
 desire, (attended by all the poor of the pa-
 rish) under the altar-piece in the Church of
 Welwyn. This altar-piece is reckoned one
 of the most curious in the kingdom, adorn-

ed with an elegant piece of needle-work by
Lady Betty Young.

The last production of that "Christian and Divine who when preaching at St. James's strove much to gain the attention of his audience, and when he found he could not prevail; his pity for their folly got the better of all decorum; he sat back in the pulpit, and burst into a flood of tears."

The Works of the Colossus of English Literature.

The Works of a celebrated English Herbalist.

The Works of a celebrated English Botanist, 8vo.

The 8vo. Gazetteers, by M. D's.

The Reflections of an LL. D. late Chaplain to the
Magdalen.

"The house appointed for all living."

A Legacy by a Doctor.

The works of the man who composed for himself the following Epitaph:

"Here is deposited,

The mortal part of a man,

Who feared God, but not death;

And maintained independence,

But sought not riches;

Who thought

None below him, but the base and unjust;
 None above him, but the wise and
 Virtuous;
 Who loved
 His parents, kindred, friends, and
 Country,
 With an ardour
 Which was the chief source
 Of all his pleasures, and all his pains;
 And who having devoted
 His life to their service,
 And to
 The improvement of his mind,
 Resigned it calmly,
 Giving glory to his Creator;
 Wishing peace on earth,
 And with
 Goodwill to all creatures.
 On the twenty-seventh day of April,
 In the year of our blessed Redeemer,
 One thousand seven hundred and
 Ninety-four.

The Works of a celebrated Traveller, who re-
 lates, that being, one day, in the midst of
 a vast desert, and in circumstances of such
 overwhelming distress that he was ready
 to lie down and perish, a beautiful little

ness accidentally caught his eye. The reflection occurred:—"Surely that Being who planted, watered and brought to perfection, in this obscure part of the world, so minute and apparently insignificant a flower, cannot look with unconcern upon the situation and sufferings of creatures formed after his own image!" This thought gave him the relief and fortitude which he needed.

A popular work, in two volumes, for which the Author "has received great praise for his knowledge of the human heart, and his mode of treating his subject; and his work is recommended as replete with valuable lessons for young persons who are just entering into life."

A book lately published, "the profits of which are to be given in aid of the Essex Life Boat."

An English bird of beautiful plumage displaying itself on the last season of the year.

Lectures to the young, by one whose name corresponds poetically with the terms of life of those whom he addresses.

The Poems of a celebrated Author alluded to in the following lines:

"Mneth of thy semblance, ———, do we trace,
Much of thy tender and attractive air
In moral Hurdia."

A Book published by the first medical author of whom we have any authentic account.

The Works of that great genius who offered to pay the expences of any person to Rome who would come and dispute with him on any subject of learning.

The Works of the son of a Bookseller of some reputation at Lichfield.

A Philosopher and Poet's Minstrel.

A celebrated Monody by a Poet who, on his death bed thus conversed with Lord and Lady Valentia: "Be good, be virtuous, my Lord, you must come to this."—"I must leave my soul in the same state it was in before this illness: I find this a very inconvenient time for solicitude about any thing."

That work on which it is supposed Milton formed his Paradise Lost.

That Work on which Cumberland formed his Calvary.

That Work for compiling which Dr. Hawkesworth is said to have received £6000.

The Works of that family on which the Reviewers remark, "that in the language of the proverb, they may be said to come into the world with a silver pen in their hands."

A work which recommends Young Ladies to be brought up in the habits of benevolence, "in superintending work-houses, poor houses, and Cottages: advises institutions to train those who are designed for governesses; and wishes them to supercede masters in dancing and music to girls grown up to maturity."

What is undertaken by a person who journeys by sea.

A House of a celebrated County in England.

The Apple and Pear written on by ———, a title often bestowed upon presenters of addresses.

A Work on Hothouses by the metropolis with
a letter therein transposed.

A vegetable which Hurdis says contains a folio
volume.

The production of that man whose temper is
said to have been so equal and mild that
no accident could disturb it. Of this the
following remarkable instance is related.
“ He had a favourite little dog, which he
called Diamond ; and being once called
out of his study into the next room, Dia-
mond was left behind. When he returned,
having been absent but a few minutes, he
had the mortification to find that Dia-
mond had thrown down a lighted candle
among some papers, the ready finished
labours of many years, which were in flames,
and almost consumed to ashes. This loss, as
the philosopher was then very far advanced
in years, was irretrievable ; yet, without
once striking the dog, he only rebuked
him with this exclamation, “ Oh ! Diamond !
Diamond ! thou little know’st the mischief
thou hast done !” F 2

A curious old work with plates of the following subjects, " Philip, King of Macedon, commanding one of his pages to awake him every morning, and call aloud to him, Sir, remember that you are a man." " Alexander and Diogenes discoursing among the sepulchres of the dead, the Cynick tells the King, that in the grave, monarchs and meaner men are all alike," &c.

An excellent little work whose introduction thus commences: " all the happiness and glory of a state (says a celebrated writer) depend on the education of youth; and it may be added, there is not a more important duty incumbent on a parent, than the early cultivation of their tender offspring."

A few hints, with this motto: " I cannot help thinking, that prudence, as well as reason and religion, requires, that a parent should do all he can to present his child to the community unspotted." *Vicesimus Knox.*

The works of that man of taste, who was

buried near the maple-tree mentioned in one of his works.

“ An admirable work, which the author, soon after the death of his wife, employed himself in the composition of, for the amusement of his solitary hours.”

The works of an “ ingenious Poet and Divine” on whose tomb stone are these lines, by his friend, Hayley :

“ To thee no sculptur'd tomb could prove so dear,
As the fond tribute of a sister's tear.
For earth, who shelters in her vast embrace
The sleeping myriads of the mortal race,
No heart in all that multitude has known,
Whose love fraternal could surpass thine own.”

A highly beautiful and poetic Island.

Those inestimable works which “ an old-fashioned tradesman, well known in the Strand, gave to his grand-children, twelve in number, with a five-guinea piece in gold, on completing his 77th year, when he, for the first time, kept his birth-day. On presenting the books, he thus addressed his youngsters—‘ My children, sometimes articles of the least value have the strongest

powers of attraction ; gold is a slippery article, it is sometimes here to-day and gone to-morrow ; in moderation, under the controul of discretion, it is good ; an abundance of it has proved injurious to more states and families than it has ever mended. An attention to the books that I have presented you with, will do you good, as they will be a guide through life's short journey, by teaching the adoration you owe to God, your duty to your neighbour, and the benefit you owe to yourselves, by enabling you to lay down your heads in peace, with a pleasing hope in futurity, which is my earnest prayer to God for you all.' He then called on his eldest granddaughter to read the last chapter in Proverbs, and on his eldest grandson to read the 23rd verse of the 4th chapter of Proverbs. The whole family having assembled in health and good humour, the founder of the feast considered it the most satisfactory day that he had seen in seventy-seven pleasant years.

A Gothic Halfpenny.

That Poem which "is thought by some persons of fine taste, to be the most beautiful didactic poem that ever adorned the English language."

A work on what the Poet calls "our being's end and aim."

A celebrated treatise on something mentioned in the following paragraph:

"A rural retreat is the nurse of contemplation ; where, by frequent conversing with our own hearts, we are most likely to gain a portion of that self-knowledge, which is justly esteemed the most valuable of all sciences."

A work whose preface thus begins ; " Being at Ghent during the early part of this winter, I took some pains in examining the excellent prison of that city, &c."

The effusions of that man who said " there is nothing in history, which is so improving to the reader, as those accounts which we meet with, of *the death* of eminent persons."

A miniature about 5 inches in length, and 3 in breadth.

That work in which appears the following pathetic lines: "The hour is hasting, in which whatever praise or censure I have acquired, will be remembered with equal indifference. Time, who is impatient to date my last paper, will shortly moulder in the dust the hand which is now writing it; and still the breast that now throbs at the reflection. But let not this be read, as something that relates only to another: for a few years only can divide the eye that is now reading, from the hand that has written.

A paper to produce happiness from morning till night; sold by J. Cole, Scarbro'.

A life by the Rev. Hugh Stowell, of a Bishop who wrote a celebrated treatise on the sacrament.

A work dedicated "to those gentlemen who freely give two guineas for a turtle dinner at the tavern, when they might have a

more wholesome one at home for ten shillings."

A work on the brain.

An Essay on that which "an Italian philosopher in his motto, expressed as his estate; an estate, indeed, which will produce nothing without cultivation, but which will abundantly repay the labours of industry."

The productions of a D. D. who has the following observations:

"If you are wise, study virtue, and condemn every thing that can come in competition with it. Remember that this alone is honour, glory, wealth, and happiness. Secure this and you secure every thing. Lose this and all is lost."

The mind delineated.

A work on three berries.

A Poem beginning thus:

"My friends are gone! harsh on its sullen hinge
Grates the dread door."

The Works of that natural historian, who says,
"that six of the berries of the Common
Mezeron will kill a wolf."

An instructive book, in which is described the best method for entering a room on fire, from the circumstance of one at Corby Castle, Cumberland, being entered by Andrew Park, crawling on stooping low; he was thereby enabled to penetrate without inconvenience, and save some linen.

That Production which Dr. ——— was compiling at the execution of Charles I. which event so shocked him that he stopped his work.

Those writings which shed what is expressed in the latter syllable of the author's name, over his declining years.

A work with a dial, carrying us through the several periods of our earthly existence, and opening a wide and unbounded view, (intercepted in some measure by the curtain of time,) into that state to which there will be NO END.

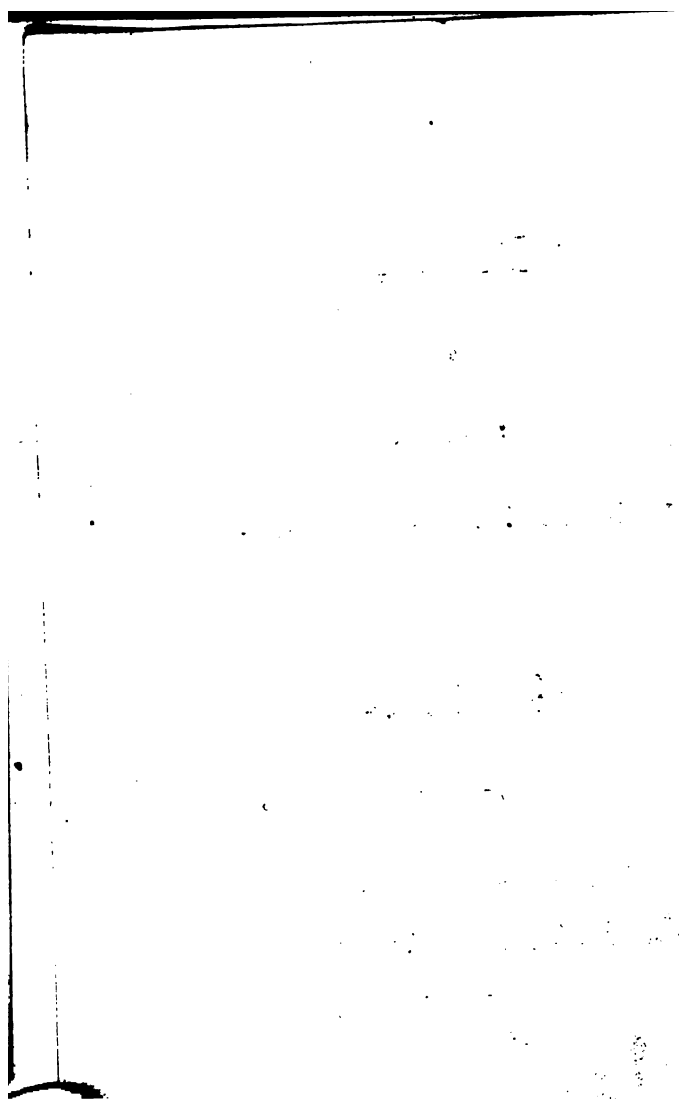
A
K E Y
TO
COLE's
ENIGMATICAL CATALOGUE.
OF
Books.

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1821.

54



DIVINITY,

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY, &c.

- ART. 1. page 3. The Bible.**
 — 2. ——— ditto.
 — 3. ——— ditto.
 — 1. — 4. Macklin's edit. of the Bible.
 — 2. ——— The Eng. Version of Bagster's
 Polyglott.
 — 3. ——— Mrs. Richardson's abridged
 Hist. of the Bible in Verse.
 — 4. ——— Greek Testament.
 — 5. ——— The Bible.
 — 1. — 5. New Testament.
 — 2. ——— Whitby on the N. Testament.
 — 3. ——— Sir Isaac Newton, on Daniel
 and the Revelations.
 — 4. ——— Doddridge's Fam. Expositor.
 — 5. ——— Rogers's Lectures on the
 Liturgy.

ART. 1. page 6. Thornton's Essay on the best means of promoting the spread of divine truth in the unenlightened villages of Great Britain, connected with the establishing of Sunday Schools.

— 2. — Bullar's Quest. on the Holy Scriptures.

— 3. — Glasse on the Festivals.

— 1. — 7. Owen (Dr.) on Hebrews.

— 2. — Henry's Communicant's Companion.

— 3. — Great Importance of a Religious Life.

— 4. — Death of Cain.

— 5. — Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

— 6. — Works.

— 7. — ditto.

— 1. — 8. ditto.

— 2. — Flavel's Works.

— 3. — Partridge's ditto.

— 1. — 9. Burder's Village Sermons.

— 2. — ditto.

- ART. 3. page 9. Pearson's (Dr.) Prayers for Families.**
- 4. ——— **Brown's Dict. of the Bible.**
- 5. ——— **Beveridge's Private Thoughts.**
- 6. ——— **Wall on Infant Baptism.**
- 7. ——— **Jenks's Devotions.**
- 1. — 10. **Bertram on the Sacrament.**
- 2. ——— **The Works of the Rev. Thos. Jones, viz. The Scripture Directory, &c. &c.**
- 3. ——— **Dr. Doddridge's Works.**
- 4. ——— **Bishop Beveridge's Works.**
- 5. ——— **Robinson's Christian System.**
- 1. — 11. ——— **Script. Characters.**
- 2. ——— **Bickersteth on Prayer.**
- 3. ——— **———'s Scripture Help.**
- 4. ——— **Bp. Newton on the Prophecies.**
- 5. ——— **Maundrell's, Shaw's, &c.**
- 6. ——— **Sutton's Learne to Live and Learne to Die.**
- 7. ——— **Bishop Atterbury's Sermons.**
- 8. ——— **Hervey's Theron & Aspasio.**
- 9. ——— **——— Selection of Scripture Promises.**

- ART. 1. page 12. Hervey's Works.
- 2. ——— The Works of Hervey.
- 3. ——— ditto.
- 4. ——— ditto.
- 5. ——— Hervey's Meditations.
- 6. ——— The Works of Hervey.
- 7. ——— Hervey's Present to an Apprentice.
- 1. — 13. The Writings of Hervey.
- 2. ——— Gisborne's Sermons.
- 3. ——— Hewlett's Manual of Instruction for the Lord's Supper.
- 4. ——— Mrs. Trimmer's Companion to the Book of Com. Prayer.
- 5. ——— Blair's Sermons.
- 6. ——— Law's Serious Call.
- 7. ——— Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
- 8. ——— The Works of Bunyan.
- 1. — 14. Fenelon's Pious Thoughts.
- 2. ——— Sturm's Reflections.
- 3. ——— Dr. Johnson's Prayers.
- 4. ——— Buck on Religious Experience.
- 5. ——— Paley's Works.
- 6. ——— Owen and Faber.

- ART. 7. page 14. Porteus's (Bp.) Lectures.**
 — 8. ——— **Edwards on Original Sin.**
 — 9. ——— **Taylor's Holy Living & Dying.**
 — 10. ——— **Three Discourses on Eternity.**
 — 11. ——— **Adams's Private Thoughts**
 on Religion.
 — 1. — 15. **Rowe's Devout Exercises.**
 — 2. ——— **Dr. Chalmers's Evidence and**
 Authority of the Christian
 Revelation.
 — 3. ——— **Rogers's (of Wakefield) Lec-**
 tures on the Liturgy.
 — 4. ——— **New Manual of Devotion.**
 — 5. ——— **ditto.**
 — 6. ——— **Steele's Antidote.**
 — 7. ——— **Bunyan's Heart's Ease.**
 — 8. ——— **Stillingfleet's Sermons.**
 — 9. ——— **Beauties of Horne.**
 — 1. — 16. **Hooker's Works.**
 — 2. ——— **Mosheim's Ecclesiastical Hist.**
 — 3. ——— **Boston's Crook in the Lot.**
 — 1. — 17. **Jenks's Meditations.**
 — 2. ——— **Venning's Sin the Plague**
 of Plagues.

- ART. 3. page 17. Watson's Heaven taken by Storm.**
- 4. ——— **Marriott's Homilies for the Young.**
- 1. — 18. **Leland's View of Deistical Writers.**
- 2. ——— **Dr. Isaac Barrow.**
- 3. ——— **West (Gilbert) on the Resurrection.**
- 4. ——— **Wheatley's Illustration of the Common Prayer.**
- 5. ——— **Rowe's (Capt.) Sacred Beauties of Poetry.**
- 6. ——— **A Salve for every Sore.**
- 7. ——— **Pearson's Exposition of the Creed.**
- 8. ——— **Northbrook's Poor Man's Garden, wherein are Flowers of the Scriptures.**
- 9. ——— **Wilkins on the Gift of Prayer and Preaching.**
- 10. ——— **The Arte and Crafte to know well to dye.**
- 11. ——— **Taylor's (Bp.) Golden Grove.**

- ART. 12. page 18. Taylor's Works.**
- 13. ——— Scripture Sufficiency Demonstrated.
 - 1. — 19. Graham's Sabbath.
 - 2. ——— ditto.
 - 3. ——— Law's Serious Call.
 - 4. ——— Turner's Expositions of highly picturesque and interesting passages of Scripture.
 - 5. ——— Elsdale's Death, Judgment, Heaven & Hell, a Poem.
 - 6. ——— Janeway's Token for Mourners. Ditto for Children.
 - 7. ——— Wrangham's Sermons on Doddridge's Rise and Progress.
 - 8. ——— Barlee's (Dr.) Adjumentum.
 - 9. ——— Musæ Biblica.
 - 1. — 20. ditto.
 - 2. ——— Leighton's (Archbp.) Works.
 - 3. ——— Knox's Sermons, intended to promote Faith, Hope, and Charity.
 - 4. ——— Bogue's Discourses on the Millenium.

ART. 5. page 20. Shrubsole's Christian Memoirs.

— 1. — 21. **Hinderwell's Speech delivered at the 2d Anniversary of the Scarborough Auxiliary Bible Society.**

— 2. — Burnham's Pious Memorials.

— 3. — Murray's Power of Religion.

— 4. — Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.

— 5. — Dr. Chalmers's Works.

— 1. — 22. **Search on Free-Will.**

— 2. — Poole.

— 3. — Law's Works.

— 4. — Horne on the Psalms.

— 1. — 23. **Chief Justice Hale's Works.**

— 1. — 24. ditto.

— 2. — Works of Watts.

— 3. — Mrs. Rowe.

— 4. — Wilberforce.

— 5. — Alleine's Alarm.

— 1. — 25. **Century of Christian Prayers.**

— 2. — ditto.

— 3. — Guthrie's Christian's Great Interest.

- ART. 4. page 25.** Good's Translation of Job.
 — 2. ——— Smith's (Miss) ditto.
 — 3. ——— Witsius on the Covenants.
 — 4. ——— Works of Dr. Watts.
 — 5. ——— Scripture Stories ; or, Sacred
 History familiarly explain-
 ed & applied to Children.
 — 1. — 26. The Morning Vision.
 — 2. ——— Noon-Day Vision ; or Sketches
 of Character, shewing the
 importance of true religion.
 — 3. ——— Burder's Oriental Customs.
 — 4. ——— Richmond's (Rev. Leigh)
 Dairyman's Daughter.
 — 5. ——— Cope's Adventures of a Reli-
 gious Tract.
 — 6. ——— Henry's Commentary.
 — 7. ——— Allix's (Dr.) Reflections on
 the Books of Scripture.
 — 8. ——— A Sketch for conversing with
 the Survivors after the
 loss of a Relative or Friend,
 by James Hervey, A. M.
 — 9. ——— Dodd on Death.
 — 10. ——— Bishop Hall's Works.

- ART. 1. page 27. Wilson's Sacra Privata.
 — 2. ——— The Governmt. of the Tongue.
 — 3. ——— Jenks's Devotions.
 — 4. ——— Mrs. Trimmer's Sacred Hist.
 — 1. — 28. Some Account of the Life &
 Writings of Mrs. Trimmer.
 — 2. ——— Walker on the Sufferings of
 the Clergy.
 — 3. ——— Catechism of the Evidences
 of Christianity, intended
 for the use of Schools.
 — 4. ——— Milner's Church History.
 — 5. ——— Works of Richard Baxter.

***History, Biography, Poetry, and
 Miscellaneous.***

- 1. — 29. Young's Night Thoughts.
 — 2. ——— Æschines.
 — 3. ——— Newton.
 — 4. ——— Eikon Basilike.
 — 5. ——— Howard's Works.
 — 1. — 30. Mrs. Carter's translation of
 Epictetus.
 — 2. ——— Dr. Johnson's Dictionary.
 — 3. ——— Hawkesworth's Collection of
 Voyages, &c.

- ART. 4. page 30. Johnson's Dictionary.
- 5. ——— Theophrastus's Essay on Characters.
- 1. — 31. Young's Night Thoughts.
- 2. ——— Crantz's Hist. of Greenland.
- 3. ——— Kent's (Anna) York House ;
or, Conversations in a
Ladies' School, principally
founded on facts.
- 4. ——— Disney's Laws against Im-
morality and Profaneness.
- 5. ——— Young's Night Thoughts.
- 1. — 32. ——— Resignation.
- 2. ——— Works of Dr. Johnson.
- 3. ——— Culpeper.
- 4. ——— Lee's Botany.
- 5. ——— Brookes's & Walker's Gazetteer.
- 6. ——— Dr. Dodd's Reflections on
Death.
- 7. ——— Blair's Grave.
- 8. ——— Dr. Gregory's Legacy.
- 9. ——— Sir William Jones's Works.
- 1. — 33. Park's Travels.
- 1. — 34. No Fiction.

**ART. 2. page 34. Young Infidel : a Fire-side
Reverie.**

— 3. ——— Jay's Life of Winter.

— 4. ——— May's Lectures to the Young,
on Interesting Subjects.

— 1. — 35. Cowper's Poems.

— 2. ——— Acteus's Tetrabiblos, a collec-
tion from the writings of
former physicians.

— 3. ——— Picus, Earl of Mirandola.

— 4. ——— Works of Dr. Johnson.

— 5. ——— Beattie's Minstrel.

— 6. ——— Lyttleton's Monody.

— 7. ——— Andreini Fiorenzino L'Adamo,
Sacra Rappresentazione.

— 1. — 36. Milton's Paradise Lost.

— 2. ——— Collection of Voyages of
Byron, Wallis, &c.

— 3. ——— Works of the Taylors of Ongar.

— 4. ——— Wakefield's (Priscilla) Reflec-
tions on the present con-
dition of the Female Sex.

— 5. ——— Voyage; or Reflections on
the Mutability of Human
Life.

- Art. 6. page 36.** York House.
- 7. ——— Knight on the Apple & Pear.
- 1. — 37. Loudon on Hot-Houses.
- 2. ——— Leaves.
- 3. ——— Works of Sir Isaac Newton.
- 1. — 38. Serre's Mirrour which flatters not.
- 2. ——— Book of Emblems.
- 3. ——— Hints on Education.
- 4. ——— Works of the Rey, W. Gálpin.
- 1. — 39. Gregory's Legacy.
- 2. ——— The works of Hurdis.
- 3. ——— Fletcher's Purple Island.
- 4. ——— The Bible, Dodsley's Economy of Human Life, Pope's Essay on Man, Franklin's Life and Works.
- 1. — 41. Halfpenny's Fragmenta Vestusta, or Remains of Antient Buildings in York.
- 2. ——— Armstrong's Art of Preserving Health.
- 3. ——— Lucas on Happiness.
- 4. ——— Mason on Self-Knowledge.
- 5. ——— Buxton on Prison Discipline.

- ART. 1. page 42. Wisdom in Miniature, (*Newman's edit.*)
- 2. ——— Hawkesworth.
- 3. ——— The Way to be Happy all the day long, consisting of rules to be observed throughout the day.
- 4. ——— Stowell's Life of Bp. Wilson.
- 5. ——— Hunter's (Dr.) Culina.
- 1. — 43. Spurzheim on the Brain.
- 2. ——— Bolton's Essay on Time.
- 3. ——— Works of Dr. Price.
- 4. ——— Reid on the Mind.
- 5. ——— Heyne on the Raspberry, Strawberry, & Gooseberry.
- 6. ——— Dodd's Prison Thoughts.
- 7. ——— Works of Linnæus.
- 1. — 44. Taylor's Instructive Pocket Companion.
- ART. 2. page 44. Fuller's Worthies.
- 3. ——— Murray's Works.
- 5. ——— Penn's Bioscope, or Dial of Life.

